

The True Northerner.

Volume LI. Number 38.

PAW PAW, VAN BUREN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1905.

Whole Number 2641.



When you come to buy a Coat of Style and Character

you will turn to Wooltex as it embodies all that is good and stylish. New Coats are arriving almost daily.

Some swell new creations in Misses' Long Grey Coats in new Empire effects, Wooltex styles and cloths at \$10.

The hit of the season is the new "Marchioness" shown only in Wooltex.

Saturday, November 11, SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' COATS, this season's make.

Ladies Black Chevoit, 45-in. Coats, worth \$9, Saturday price, \$7.48
Ladies' \$12 45-in. loose back Kersey Coats, black, castor, brown, at \$8.48

Special Sale on Wooltex Skirts.
Special Sale on Children's Coats.
Special Sale of Furs.

Ladies' Coats, not this season's styles, at \$1, \$2, \$3, and \$5. Worth more than double.

W. R. SELICK

Wanted.
Beans of all kinds; white, pea, medium, red kidney, brown Swedish; by bag or car load; buckwheat and clover seed.
THE ALBERT DICKINSON CO.
T. S. Heath, buyer.
Warehouse opposite Lawrence depot.

Clay 100 Feet Deep.
I will be pleased to show at Greenwood, Ogemaw county, a few good things. Several parcels of 40 acres and up. A very desirable location for an apple orchard of 100 acres. Write for particulars.
HARRY O. SHELTON,
Lansing, Mich.

Buckwheat Wanted.
Highest market price for buckwheat at Alma mills.
E. H. MINER,
Alma.

For Sale.
One second hand 12 H. P. traction engine cheap.
LINCOLN H. TITUS.

Furnace and Stove Wood for Sale.
Leave orders at Pugsley & Allen's store or with John Reed. Wood delivered.
D. M. ALLEN.

Grain Wanted.
E. S. Stevens of Paw Paw is in the market for all kinds of grains. Will pay the highest market price.

To Rent.
One large front room with or without board. Modern conveniences.
MRS. E. G. MCUR,
163 E. Main street.

Young Men—The Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill., certainly offer splendid chances to learn the barber trade just now. Their scholarship can practically be earned before completing. It includes tools, board and position. Write them.

Two Girls Wanted.
One for dining room and one for general work. Apply at Clifton house.

For Rent.
House on Territorial street, about January 1, 1906. Inquire at this office.

Patronize Dibble's barber shop and baths. Compressed air and shower baths special features.
F. A. DIBBLE.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Faint blue the distant hills before,
Yellow the harvest lands behind;
Wayfarers we upon the path
The thistledown goes out to find.
On naked branch and empty nest,
The woodland's blended gold and red,
Dim glory lies which autumn shares
With faces of the newly dead.
Tender this moment of the year
To eyes that seek and feet that roam;
It is the lifting of the latch,
A footstep on the flags of home.
Now may the peace of withered grass
And golden-rod abide with you;
Abide with me—for what is death?
Fall of a leaf against the blue.
—Exchange

Jottings.

W. R. Helms has gone to South Bend, Ind., to spend the winter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, October 29, a boy. Weight 9½ pounds.

C. G. Goodrich of Mattawan and Fred Ocobock are in Grand Rapids serving as jurors.

Rev. A. W. Mumford is assisting Rev. G. E. Wright in revival meetings at Mattawan this week.

Mrs. Ethel Warner of Oakland, Cal., will sing at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

S. H. Kelley, of peach test fame, was in the city this week as attorney in the Paw Paw river drain case.

E. L. Swan and family will spend the winter in De Funiak Springs, Florida. They expect to start next Tuesday.

Married, at Paw Paw, November 4, by Rev. A. W. Mumford, Albert E. Howling and Miss Fero Meachen, both of Covert.

Special meeting of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening, November 15. Work. Refreshments by divisions seven and eight.

Mrs. E. A. Chase left Monday for Chicago, where she will visit friends during the time Mr. Chase is serving on the U. S. jury at Grand Rapids.

J. E. Packer went to Hartford, Monday, to spend about three weeks at the home of his daughter, while her husband is hunting in the northern peninsula.

The sermon to young people at the Presbyterian church was postponed until next Sunday evening. The subject next Sabbath morning will be, "The Law of Liberty."

E. B. Welch, living east of town, sold to Will Strowbridge, yesterday, a pig weighing 670 pounds. This hog and its increase within the past year has brought Mr. Welch \$201.55.

A benefit supper will be given at the First Baptist church next Wednesday evening to aid Orrie Robb, who is in Harper hospital, Detroit. Supper will be served from 5 to 7.

H. J. Dunbar reports a busy season in the plumbing and heating business. His field is not confined to Paw Paw, but is reaching out in various directions. Monday he sold a heating plant to Hartford parties and one to Paw Paw people.

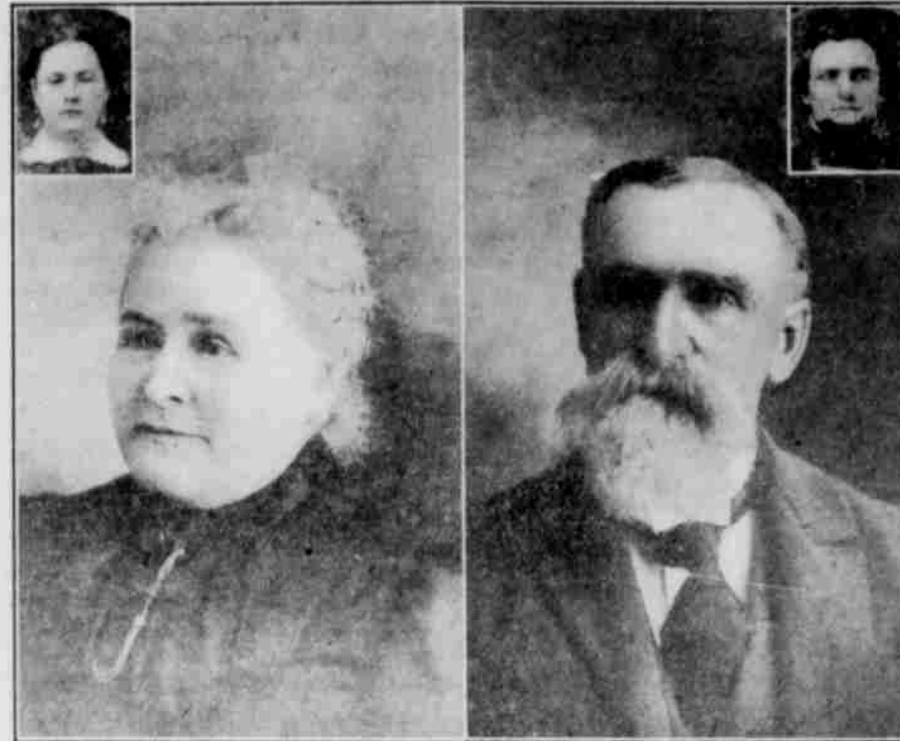
The Gleaners held an interesting meeting at Alma town hall Friday evening, October 27. As the order has just been organized the time was spent chiefly in routine work under the direction of George Hudson, inspector. The attendance and interest manifested promise profitable work for the order.

An important measure affecting the rural roads of the state was passed at the last session of the legislature. It makes radical changes in the management of township roads. In our next issue we will present its most important features, and hope to excite an interest that will create discussion of this most important subject.

"Burn the leaves as they fall this year" is the advice from R. H. Pettit, the state entomologist, who was recently in the upper peninsula investigating the shade tree problem. Leaves are falling prematurely this season because of a fungus growth, according to Entomologist Pettit, and their burning is for the purpose of preventing a spread of the spores. Regardless of these long words, however, burn the leaves and save the trees.

The True Northerner is in receipt of a letter from Davis Haven, who is traveling in Wisconsin and Minnesota for a Chicago firm, in which he says he is billed to attend the state butter and cheese makers' association of Minnesota which is to be held at Mankato. He promises to write an article along dairy lines at some future time. In speaking of the crop situation in Wisconsin, he writes under date of November 5: "It has been raining since 4 a. m. and has now turned to snow. Corn about two-thirds husked; potatoes not all dug and poor quality; are bringing 65 cents in local market; fall feed has been good; the output of butter and cheese large."

1855-1905



Fifty years! A long wedded life.

Since William and Martha, his young wife,
Launched their bark on time's rolling tide,
Over smooth waters and breakers to ride.

Fifty long years. But how quickly they've sped
Since the day on which Martha and William were wed.
No angel of death their threshold has crossed,
And their bark o'er the waves lightly has tossed.

Fifty years of life's pleasures, anxiety and care
Since Miss Martha Gilman became Mrs. Thayer,
And what is the record of all these years,
The changes they've wrought, their hopes and their fears?

I see them once more in their first humble home,
When the day's work was ended and William had come
To rest from his labors, and sit by the side
Of Martha, his young, and beautiful bride.

Those years, with our youth, long since have passed by.
Would we live them again? Oh, no, not I.
Though many sweet memories oft keep the heart warm
Each year had its share of tempest and storm.

Time passed on; a few years had fled
When a little one came, and they called him Ed.
He lived and he grew, unlike other boys,
For dillies and dishes were the best of his toys.

That play house I see among the tall trees,
Shaded from sun, and sheltered from breeze,
Where he spent many hours on a long summer day
Contented and happy, alone in his play.

And now he's a man, with a child of his own,
And his father and mother in this beautiful home;
And we have gathered here, at fair Riverside,
To meet once more with Will and his bride.

And we hope they may have yet many a year,
Protected by those whom they hold most dear,
Preparing to meet on eternity's shore
With those they have loved, who have gone on before.

May their evening of life, be peaceful and sweet,
And at last walk together on the golden street.
May we be permitted on the other riverside
To greet William with Martha, once more his young bride.

The preceding poem was read at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer last Tuesday, and was the loving effort of Mrs. Hill, an old time friend.

Others added to the pleasure of the occasion in song, but it remained for Rev. E. H. Harvey to lay an affectionate tribute upon the family altar, which he did in an effective and eloquent manner. From his remarks we present our readers with an incomplete version, but enough is given to show the beautiful manner in which he toasted the happy couple. He prefaced his remarks by reading the following marriage notice, which was printed in The True Northerner 50 years ago.

"Married, at the residence of the bride's father in the township of Antwerp, this county, on the 7th inst. by Rev. Mr. Bennett, Mr. William Thayer of Grand Prairie, Kalamazoo county, to Miss Martha Gilman of Antwerp. Accompanying the above notice was a bountiful supply of the most delicious cake from the fair bride, which was discussed amid many toast, among which was the following from the 'devil': 'Woman to man—like the moon hanging in beauty over the sea, her influence silent and unseen, yet swaying the mighty tide hither and thither at her will. May a long life of happiness be theirs.'"

The speaker then said:
"The last half century constitutes a period the most momentous in the world's history. Of greater significance to mankind have been these 50 years than the 500 years preceding. A retrospective glance over this epochal era discloses the Crimean war in eastern Europe, the Opium war in China, the modernizing of Japan, the world ruling roles played by the Bismarcks and Gladstones on the stage of international politics. In the United States the anti-slavery agitation was at its height, and the civil war was near. Franklin Pierce was president, and Bingham was governor of Michigan. There were then no great trans-continental railways, and the fleets of the world were largely propelled by power of sail. The Atlantic cable had not been laid, and telegraphy was in its infancy. During this period America's greatest soldiers, statesmen and authors lived. A wonderful age, indeed, has been the half century we measure to-night!"

In speaking of the early married life of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. Harvey referred to their first home north-east of Paw Paw, and, later, the farm home west of the village. He happily alluded to Mr. Thayer's love of the woods and the lakes by which they were surrounded.

"He was a hunter whose knowledge of woodcraft made him a type for a Washington Irving, or Fenimore Cooper, a veritable Pathfinder and Deerslayer. He had a certain culture that was equal to the wisdom of books. His mind was trained to penetrate the secrets of kindly old mother earth. This autumn, my friend," Mr. Harvey continued, "you longed again for your annual outing in the wild north woods; but this golden wedding was appointed, and your presence in demand. So you must be content with the fine old dear you caught 50 years ago."

The speaker's reference to "Martha's management," with incidental and kindly allusion to Ed. and Louise, and, also, to little Martha, who, just at that juncture, came tripping into view, was a happy incident of the address.

In paying tribute to the character of Mrs. Thayer the orator evoked a hearty response from the large company present. In closing, reference was made to that first wedding scene epochal era discloses the Crimean war in eastern Europe, the Opium war in China, the modernizing of Japan, the world ruling roles played by the Bismarcks and Gladstones on the stage of international politics.

Golden souvenirs of our esteem; golden opinions from all your friends; golden success, wrought from the trials and triumphs of 50 golden years. Golden memories of a happy past, and, better than all, golden anticipations. A golden sunset, and then, the world were largely propelled by golden gate."

A Bargain in Peninsular Oaks

Through an error of the factory in Detroit we have just received a duplicate shipment of heating stoves. Rather than have them returned they have made us a large concession on the original price. To dispose of these stoves quickly we give you the benefit of this concession.



We have Reduced our Price from \$22 to \$19

The Peninsular Oaks are well known; they are noted for their great durability; they are handsome in design; they have a duplex grate the same as high-grade base burners; the ash pan is very large; they have a hot blast for burning soft coal; they are tight fitting and will hold fire equal to any stove ever built.

In this shipment were two or three No. 16 stoves meant to sell at \$16, which we will close at \$14.

H. C. Waters & Co.